



Welcome in May

The largest crowd yet, nearly 2000, turned out for the uniquely Oxford Welcome for May Morning. The traditional celebration of the coming of spring brought together five city communities and people of all ages to sing Morris dancing and folk singing. The traditional celebrations which saw more than 500 young and old turn out for the Welcome of May at the University of Oxford, were held at the Oxford City Centre. The large crowd stretched from

Long Wall Street along Magdalen Bridge to the Pitt Rivers Building in the heart of the city. The crowd surprised that at last for a year, after it was decided to put the project on hold, the project was now a reality. The project was approved by Oxford City Council in 2011, after it was decided to put the project on hold. The project was approved by Oxford City Council in 2011, after it was decided to put the project on hold. The project was approved by Oxford City Council in 2011, after it was decided to put the project on hold.

Leys regeneration will offer affordable homes

By Antonia Jones, Reporter

THE search for a developer to take on the long-awaited regeneration project at Blackford Leys has begun, with some saying it could be 'years' to wait.

The plans, which were approved by Oxford City Council in 2011, are now set to have a dedicated developer some time in 2013, after it was decided to put the project on hold.

Oxford City Council has been awarded £20,000 from the government's £100m Regeneration Fund to support the Blackford Leys and Barton regeneration plans.

Council representatives confirmed that property interests at Blackford Leys will be looking for a developer partner at the end of next month to deliver the project.

A city council representative said on Tuesday that the maximum legal requirement to find a developer will be next month.

He said: "One of the policy changes we had to go back to the drawing

board and revise the plans. It was not a delay in our part."

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New primary given go ahead in Banbury

PLANS for a new primary school in Banbury have been given the green light by councillors.

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Teens arrested over garage fire

TWO teenagers have been arrested after a fire spread through a three-car garage in Banbury.

The 18 and 16-year-old boys from Banbury were arrested on suspicion of arson and have been released on bail.

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Man took his own life fearing he had cancer

Matthew Brown, *Sports*

A **PENSIONER** who drowned himself in a river feared he had cancer, an inquest heard.

It was a surprise, says Brian Devlin, who lives in Coldcut Road in Abingdon, left a note spelling out the family members, saying he "was in pain" and couldn't remember that he was asked with the dance.

Emergency services were called to the scene near St Helen's Wharf shortly after five on December 6 last year when a passer by spotted the 76-year-old's body where the River Ock meets the River Thames near Willemas Road.

The noted garage attendant's body was discovered by Abingdon resident Dean Taylor when walking over the

gross revenues for the month of December 2009

Thames Valley Police officers were called to the scene following reports of a car fire with fire, smoke and noise followed by firefighters and an ambulance.

After finding the listing slips posted inside Luthersalo's store, it turned to be his customer service manager Hans Eides recognized his description.

A friend of Mr Davies, Donald Creek, confirmed the allegations, saying he was never married, visited Lubbock in Earle Street "everyday" is not a human.

According to Ray Davies, his

brother was a "shillbills individual" and that they met up a few times a month – but always on Father Brown's farm.

He and his brother would always get up around 4am each morning to buy a paper.

It was also revealed at the inquest that he had been diagnosed with a personality disorder 20 years ago but otherwise his health history was largely unknown due to him not being registered with a GP for a number of years.

Later on, a post-mortem examination revealed Mr Kearns did have a tumour in his oesophagus.

been revealed a verdict of suicide by drowning of the inquest on Thursday April 17.



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Tours run last year to mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of the world's first lifting factory that supplied the iron line with nearly four million shafts and much of the British

Organized by Danbury Museum, tickets are now on sale for the tour on Saturday, May 20, at 7:30am and 11am.

Mr. Johnson said, "Every day there

hundreds of drivers come along the M44 motorway past Banbury not realising that right next to them was the First World War munitions factory

Mr Johnston said the remains of the site had been classified by English Heritage as being of national and international importance.

In 1942, the British Army faced a shortage of ammunition, when the demand for filled shells exceeded production.

The new Ministry of Health ordered National Filling Factories to be built across England. National Filling Factory no 7 was built on the outskirts of Bury, and at its peak

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Mark Yates, Thomson Water's project manager said, "It's exhilarating to know our new sewer will help support development in the Thomson Valley."

"We've worked collaboratively with AGE Water and developers to ensure that the necessary infrastructure was in place to handle the growth."

"We would to all involved that we're delivering this project, on time and on budget - the team should be very proud of their achievement."

The new sensor will also serve to free up capacity of existing sensors.

page is offering waste water from an additional 1,000 homes to enter the network, from where it will be transferred to the sewage treatment works in Dabod.

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Thames Valley and part owned by
AGRI Water, has also recently
been purchased by Partnership
Investment Group of the West.

The new
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in action

Developers have seen 44 major projects completed in 2016, with 20 more planned.

Waste water operations manager for EDC Walter Brown Taylor said, "A lot of time and effort on both sides has been put into this project to allow the flows from

the Great Western Park development and surrounding areas to be developed with care.

"We need the significant changes we have to deliver a long-term solution that meets the needs of all parties. It is great to see the state platform's major project like this."

Joint adoption agency will benefit children

George Weeks Reporter

CHILDREN and adopters are set to benefit from a new plan that will speed up the adoption process and offer a better service for all.

Oxfordshire County Council and a joint force with neighbouring councils to create a Regional Adoption Agency (RAA) for the Thames Valley to improve the way it is run and the experience for all involved.

A cabinet meeting last week approved the plan which will match children with families more quickly and improve support services for adopters.

An RAO (regional adoption office) has also been set up to coordinate the work of the new services and include shorter waiting times, improved support, an increased ability to find adoptive families for harder to place children (e.g. older children and children with disabilities) and better value for local authorities through pooling resources.

The council's deputy director for

children's social care, Hannah Fries,combe suggested the scheme has huge potential.

She said: "There is strong agreement across the partnership about the benefits of working in this way and preparations are well under way to get the new arrangements in place."

"Oxfordshire has a strong track record in adoption services, and we now have the opportunity to build on that as the best working unit in the region."

"Regional agencies have great potential to draw arrangements in adoption services."

"Working in partnership with neighbouring councils and voluntary agencies also enables us to share expertise, good resources and ensure good quality and consistent support services are in place for all adopters across the region."

The government has set out plans for all adoption services to be delivered through RAOs by 2018.

Oxfordshire would be the first

authority within a partnership known as Adopt Thames Valley, alongside six other councils (Berkshire, Dorset, East Berkshire, Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Wiltshire, Wiltshire and Reading) and two voluntary adoption agencies (ACT and Barnardo's).

The Government has agreed to provide a grant of £10m to help set up the new service, with ongoing funding over shared proportionately between the partner agencies.

RAO will be the first partnership to develop the new shared service with the new arrangements set to be in place towards the end of the year. The county council was chosen by most national figures to be among the country's best providers for increasing adoption waiting times.

Between 2014 and 2015, 75 percent of Oxfordshire children waited less than 18 months for an adoptive family and moving in with their adoptive family was the highest figure of all 14 authorities across the country.

Two years are two golden years waiting time.

People are also encouraged to help create a recycling market for the district. The move is part of the council's green plan which runs until July.

All aboard for anniversary celebrations



THOUSANDS of 1,000 visitors and fans of the railway celebrated the 150th anniversary of the railway's opening on the Oxford Railway Centre in Oxford.

The anniversary was marked with the return of historic trains over three days of celebrations on the May bank holiday weekend.

Oxford Railway Centre was established in 1967 when the first locomotives and coaches were brought to the site in a big engine shed.

The original site has a new more

Green scheme is pure gold for council recycling

RECYCLING packs are set to be delivered to 10,000 homes across the Chilterns district and the residents will see a 10 per cent.

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The Obedient team with their wireless car

Making driverless cars a reality... in two years

George Winkler Reporter

DRIVERLESS cars will make "ground-breaking" journeys between Oxfordshire and London in just two years' time.

At least, that's the hope for Tomorrow's Advanced Intelligent Roadway (TAIR) Oxfordshire, which is building a prototype called DRIVEKIT.

The consortium will address issues such as communication and data sharing between vehicles, cyber security and maintenance over a 20-mile project that started in the middle last month.

Dr Graham Smith, chief executive of Oxfordshire, based on Mayfield Road, headed the scheme as "very ground-breaking". He added: "Tomorrow's group is a consortium of autonomous experts who have attempted what we are planning now."

The next 20 months. "We are seeking to address some of the most fundamental challenges preventing the future commercial deployment of fully autonomous vehicles. There is no consensus in DRIVEKIT as to which of the most technically respected teams of specialists is to deliver this project."

Professor Paul Newman, head of the Oxford Robotics Institute at Oxford University, said: "We are an Oxford University-based team and we are looking to build a prototype of a road vehicle that can drive itself."

"We're moving from the imagination of autonomous vehicles in terms of autonomous vehicles... and what's interesting to us at the Oxford Robotics Institute is what data the vehicles share with one another, when, and why."

Oxfordshire is leading the project and

among other members of the consortium are Oxford Robotics Institute, Oxfordshire County Council and the UK Atomic Energy Authority's RACE.

The county's role will be to support the technical infrastructure capabilities of the new technology by providing the open ability of vehicles to communicate with each other in a secure way. The project will enhance the county's reputation as a leader in intelligent mobility and means that we can take what we learn from this and other projects to benefit other places in Oxfordshire in the future.

"Identification is a leader in the field of autonomous vehicles and is a key part of the change in transport and not waiting for it to happen to us."

Laura's out to prove 'this woman can' in mile swim

AN Oxfordshire woman will be swimming a mile in the open water in the support of a 'This Girl Can' campaign that aims to encourage the sport to more women.

Michelle of Stow Lodge, Henley, 34, from Oxfordshire, is going to take on the open water mile swim that she began as a child, after winning a national competition to participate in the Henley Mile, an open water swimming event on July 1.

She has won a free place, and help and support from Henley Town, local friends and others taking part in the event.

Laura has never done any open water swimming before, and will now spend the next month training for the event along with five other women.

In addition to the training they will be taking advice from their advisors, and discussing their experiences, challenges and progress.

"This is the third year that Henley Town and This Girl Can have run the competition."

Previous winners include Alison Baker, 14, who swam outside throughout the winter and Claire Bennett, 41, who is currently training for an Olympic triathlon.

Michelle Smith is a teacher at Stow Lodge. "Once you have been so confident by the time you are 14, it's hard to get back into it. This Girl Can is a really important and enjoyable initiative for us, and each year the job of what we do is to encourage the women to get back into it. It's clear



Laura Smith is taking part in the open water mile swim in Henley in July

there are many different motivations for all our members, but what it does show is how getting outside of your comfort zone adds meaning and satisfaction to life.

"Swimming is one of those more sports that is truly accessible to all, and with This Girl Can, we hope to encourage more women to get into it. It's a great way to get back into it."

"In 2016 there were more female participants than males at the Henley Mile, which has led to more participation events and a real sense of achievement for all."

For more information about the Henley Mile visit www.henleymile.com along with the Henley Town website www.henleymile.com.

Driver pulled from lorry crash

A MCGRESS was removed from a lorry on a road near Henley in May.

The lorry was involved in a collision with a car on the A4180 near Henley. The driver was pulled from the lorry and taken to hospital. The lorry was damaged and the car was destroyed.

Henley Town and Henley

Incident Commander Station manager Phil Whitehead contacted police after being alerted to the collision. The lorry was damaged and the car was destroyed.

Award-winning author's tips for pupils

AN award-winning author visited pupils at a school in Henley.

Celebrated children's author Tracy Lindley visited pupils at Henley School in Henley, who are part of the Chipping Norton Literary Festival.

Ms Lindley said: "I was very lucky to be able to visit the school and see the children's work. It was a pleasure to be able to visit the school and see the children's work."

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NEWS

£3k boost for children's hospice

A CHILDREN'S charity has been given a £3,000 boost thanks to a special fundraising event.

Helen & Douglas House in Duffry, which offers respite and relief of life for children, young adults and their families, is the focus charity of West Oxfordshire District Council's annual £250,000 fund-raising event.

A £3,000 £100 was raised at a Wine & Cheese event in March with the cash coming from donations, a raffle and

an auction. The money will be used towards the £250k a year medical and nursing costs of Helen & Douglas House, which serves for up to 15 patients at any one time.

Community fundraiser Anne Hocking said, "Almost 10 per cent of our budget goes to Helen & Douglas House. This contribution is very much appreciated in providing care for children and young adults. We would like to thank Thomas and everyone involved."

Council tippers under the hammer

VOYELLER and equipment to, including cars, tipper, and gardening equipment, will be auctioned off by Oxford City Council's Auction House.

The auction will take place at the March Road Depot, Oxford, on May 13 and will offer over 100 lots including cars, power tools, gardening equipment, and even building materials.

There will also be a number of specialist lots, including ride on

mowers and lawnmower, garden mowers. The city council has held auctions every year since 1996 and has the only auction of 2010.

Between 10 and 20 people are expected to attend the auction, which starts at 10am and goes on till 3pm. The auction is open to all.

Money raised from the auction goes back to the council.

Man arrested over sexual assault

A 32-year-old man has been arrested on suspicion of sexual assault in Reading.

It comes after a 36-year-old woman was "forced sexually" in a car on the weekend of May 1st and 2nd in Reading.

The incident happened on May 1st and

on Monday March 27. The man was later released on bail.

Anybody with information should call PC Sue Bennett on 101, quoting reference R01000000, or Detective Sgt on 101 on 101.

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Charity helps bereaved pet owners cope

Blue Cross wins national award

George Welch, Reporter

AN Oxfordshire animal charity has been named charity of the year for helping animal lovers come to terms with the loss of their pets.

The Blue Cross Berks/Oxfordshire pet bereavement support and training programme and team have been named as winners of the award.

The annual charity aims to reduce the stigma associated with pet loss by helping pet owners to cope with the loss of their pets.

On receiving the award, Jane Taylor, from the Blue Cross Berks/Oxfordshire, said, "We're really overwhelmed to be so unexpected and absolutely brilliant."

"We have a fantastic team of volunteers who keep the service going and this award is for each and every one of them."

Follow member of the Blue Cross team Emma McGarry added, "It's an

award that reflects highly on the staff, who are very dedicated and hardworking."

"Our aim is to reduce the stigma associated with pet loss, so for some owners the grief that they experience is just as painful as they experience a loss."

"Through our dedicated programme not only are we able to support those pet owners who are most professionally so, but also those who are less so. We are proud to be the best care for the UK when they need it."

Particularly impressive for the independent group of judges was the team's loyalty to the charity's motto as a secret for the encouragement of volunteers to donate. The award is a testament to the team's dedication and hard work. The Blue Cross Berks/Oxfordshire, said, "It's a pleasure to announce our deserving annual charity winners. This year, with



the children of the charity for the award ceremony.

"Each and every one of the individuals who have donated are absolutely committed to animal welfare and we are thrilled to take this opportunity to shine a light on their wonderful work."

Blue Cross Berks/Oxfordshire is the

Homes setback as parish calls for rejection of plan

By Anna Breen, Reporter

PLANNING officials are set to reject a proposal for a new housing development in the village which is the preferred site for the parish.

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Arson feared as bird hide destroyed by fire

By Antonia Lewis Reporter

THIRUP Lake has gone from 'fairy forest' to 'burning wastage' after the bird hide at the nature reserve was burnt down by vandals.

Police are treating a fire at the 'fairy' site, near Finsley, as the fourth in a series.

A spokeswoman from Thames Valley Police said the fire service reported the blaze on April 12 at Thirup Lake, saying that the bird hide at Thirup Lake, near Finsley had been on fire.

The area is home to herons and kingfishers in the spring, and damselfishes and dragonflies in summer. It is also a site of scientific interest, and a habitat of overwintering birds in winter.

Larry Tindemans, community manager, said: "Thirup Lake has always attracted a huge variety of wildlife and we're hopeful that our recent improvements will draw in even more visitors."

"We're extremely grateful to our volunteers who have worked incredibly hard to build the new wildlife hide. The group have really enjoyed working on the project. After all our hard work to improve the reserve, to find out that the bird hide



The hide destroyed by the blaze last month and next, before the fire. Pictures: Mike Tomlinson

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Enjoy 'summer of love' in city

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The group has announced a series of events across the city all leading up to the main parade in June.

This year's theme is Summer Days. A summer of love, where people can dress up and celebrate with flowers and dancing in the happy style.

The main parade will be on May 12 at the Castle Square, and will be a day of family fun.

On May 16, there will be a flower walk, with all the local schools leading back on the parade route. A series of events will be held on the parade route, and a family night at the Plaza Lounge.

On June 1, the parade will start at the Plaza Square between 1 and 2pm, and go towards the Plaza.

The event is open to everyone who wants to join the parade, or cheer along in a more quiet.

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Anna Telling, left, and Anna Jones, right, picked up the award on behalf of Miss Cross-Burford for their work helping to build the new wildlife hide.

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Making Headway in the rehabilitation of brain injury patients

A photograph showing a group of people in a rehabilitation room. Some individuals are seated in specialized chairs or using equipment, while others are standing. The room has large windows and appears to be a clinical or therapeutic setting.Clayton K. Koppelman, *Neuroscience*

CONCLUSION: A brief intervention of the self-voluntary neck neuromuscular physiotherapy gym is not to open

The **ribbons** will be cut and the dance will be opened to the new Broadway Ordainment facility by the church's president, Raymond James Greenfield of their Restaurant Inc.

The independent charity supports those affected by brain injury across the country and the highly specialised services it runs at two main headquarters of our charity of the year 2014/15.

1990, a fundraising group working for the DePaul/Delaware Hospital as well as Headway, has helped raise funds towards both the new gym and last summer's redevelopment of the charity's activities and rehabilitation centre.

The new gym is built within their activity and rehabilitation center, where users can run on a daily basis in accordance with their neurological condition, have one or two physiotherapy sessions and take part in daily activities that stimulate different areas of the brain.

The gym originally comprised of just three machines that were put on regular gym equipment and not specialized for physical therapy, including a rowing machine, a hand bike and

The re-opening of the expanded gym will benefit women more physically than men, according to Kucharski.

are destroyed in various different ways in the body:

Each machine is built specifically for those with limited movement and spatial abilities and includes a range of settings to suit each individual's abilities level.

Overall, the programme has cost £20.9m, of which £10.3m has moved to 2006.

The new facility is considered vital by health professionals to help the recovery for those affected by brain injury, of which there are 4,000 new cases admitted to Oxfordshire hospitals every year.

Baroness Greenfield said, "The work that Handbury Orthodontics does within the community is to support the rehabilitation and social integration of those who have been affected by brain injury as of most importance."

"It is in the practical application of creative approaches to rehabilitation that we as scientists and researchers get to use the outcomes of our work because a reality."

Andy Eshenbarger of P&G is also looking forward to the re-opening.

He said, "It has been like a dream to finally see the re-opening of the

Festival gives its backing to 'life-saving' air ambulance

THE annual wine festival in Thame that will feature performers from the likes of KT Tunstall and New Line Punker is partnering up with Thame Valley Air Ambulance for another year.

The live-saving service is getting a strong endorsement from the annual Twentysety Festival, which will take place from August 15 to 16 at Thorne Sherwood and this year will feature more than 100 artists. A large area

Twenty-six Federal Reserve Air Group, who visited a TUSA crew at RAF Farnham said, "We recognized the ability to volunteer in support. Thames Valley Air Ambulance with their life-saving work across the East of England, showing with us what the future is."

Heath Dunkle, Senior Purchasing Manager for TVMA, said: "We are delighted to be supported by Towercon Equipment as they are a very competent company."

morning plans which will be revised
before the time.¹²

The service also houses Emergency Response Vehicles (ERV) which also carry high level equipment at hand such as a defibrillator, resuscitator and a life support.

This year's festival will be featuring street theatre workshops for all ages, musical and poetry performances, street food, films, updates, music, comedy and children's events and fun activities.

For more information about this year's Tomorrow Festival and Lakeland College visit www.tomorrowfestival.com



Like champagne when I first came to Broadway five years ago the place
was still just a stage and to be able
to make the celebration tomorrow
will be really special!"

Andy, 34, suffered knee injuries at birth and sustained a head injury and eight other being knocked over in the playground at school.

The underwent heart surgery and it at the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford and has had a five year association with Reading as he was.

PHG is aiming to raise £1,000 to mark Andy's five years at Reading and they are doing so by their target having raised more than £1,000 so far in less than six months.

PG is also hoping to raise £100,000 this year as it marks its 10th anniversary.



NEWS

Have your say on health chief

DEFERRED residents are being asked to have a say in the future of our provider Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust by voting for its next partner.

Voting will open for the first election in the Council of Governors of the Trust, which provides physical, mental, health and social care for people of all ages across Oxfordshire, including Gloucestershire, Berkshire, Wiltshire, Bath and North East Somerset.

Voting will be by May 14 and results will be published the following day. Voting will be done online or by post but you must be a member of the Trust to vote.

For more information contact the returning officer at the Electoral Services, Wiltshire, Bathurst, at electoral@oxfordhealth.nhs.uk

Money advice

EDUCATIONAL property group ADDENBROOKS has granted funding to a group of young people in Oxford to manage their money better.

The project, sponsored on Friday last week in one of 18 schemes designed to help them to improve the way UK people handle their money. ADDENBROOKS was granted £100,000 by the Government to fund the Education and Financial Advice Service to find the best way to improve the financial situation of people living in Oxford.

Can you offer Trixie a home after rescue?

George Welch, Reporter

AN OVERLOOKED cat now in a loving machine of her life is searching for the right home after her previous owner was unable to find a home for her.

Rescued Bengal Trixie has been happily waiting at the RSPCA Mid-Berkshire Animal Centre in Slough for six days to find the right home.

The former resident, 11 years old, needed the change of life after being previously owned and is now looking for a loving family to take care of her.

Her previous owner - a single female - had the cat looking for a new home because she was not a cat person, many of them did not suit the cat and she was not a cat person.

RSPCA Mid-Berkshire was alerted to the cat by a friend of the previous owner, who said she was not a cat person and was not a cat person. She was not a cat person and was not a cat person.

"It is clear that Trixie's whole life has been in a loving machine and

we believe she has been every year since 1980."

"Thankfully she has been rescued and can enjoy life in a new home."

"She is a very special cat and has a real character and will need a dedicated owner who can help her adjust to life in a new home, family pet."

The charity's adoption team is still a lot more about being rescued but has been rescued and is now looking for a new home.

Staff would like her to go to a quiet, adult, only home without any other cats, although she is able to live with a cat, not a family pet.

Trixie's previous owner from Oxford, who was a friend of the previous owner, was not a cat person and was not a cat person.

She was rescued in a 12 week project, which was a project to find a home for the cat. She was not a cat person and was not a cat person.



Trixie was one of 40 Bengal cats taken into protection after her owner - Ben Greenfield - she is now looking for a new home. RSPCA, Wiltshire.

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Search for cat's owner after horror injury

A CAT is today to be alive after getting caught in the metal teeth of a pit trap.

The black and white cat will now have to have its leg amputated, after it was discovered with a horrific injury in Wilsey shortly before noon on April 14.

A resident on Laurel Road found the cat in a trap contacted the RSPCA, and took the cat to a vet where it was found to have a severe leg injury.

(However, the injuries were so severe that the cat, who is not injury-chipped, will have to have its leg amputated.)

Now, the RSPCA is trying to find the owner.

RSPCA Inspector Andy Kelly said: "The poor cat was unfortunately in a very bad state when found. One of its front legs was caught in the metal teeth of the trap, but the other front leg was also hurt as well. The cat had blood on its mouth.

"The injuries are so severe that we are not sure that it will have to have its leg amputated. It is lucky to still be alive though.

"Traps like these are both cruel and inhumane. They're not, there is nothing stopping them from catching any type of animal that steps on a trap, whether that is a rabbit or a domestic pet."

This trap is a mechanical trap designed to catch an animal by its leg, using spring-operated jaws and teeth or a sprung clip.



This cat is recovering, after losing its paw yesterday after it was caught in a pit trap. It is now in a good state to find its owner. (Photo: RSPCA)



The use of pit traps has been outlawed in the UK since 1981 but some are still being legally used to catch animals such as rabbits and foxes. The sale or possession of such traps

is now illegal but poachers have previously got away with using a pit trap. Anyone with an animal caught in a trap should call the RSPCA on 0300 1234 567.

Gearing up for Tour of Britain

CYCLISTS have been set for a final test in a potential cycling test set to take place through Oxfordshire.

The OVO Energy Tour of Britain will pass through the county on day

three. More than 100 cyclists will pass through towns and villages including Wotton, Cheltenham and the West of England before continuing through the Cotswolds, eventually finishing in the Cotswold town centre, at the seventh stage of the tour, covering a total of 110 miles.

Andy Kelly of the Cotswold District Council Tourism said: "Many residents will be thrilled to see world class cyclists up close."

"We hope that the event should attract a lot of visitors who have not previously sampled the hospitality and atmosphere of the Cotswolds and so will be a great opportunity to make the most of this opportunity."

Andy Kelly said: "We know the race will generate lots of interest in cycling and into the future. We are hoping businesses and communities will engage in the event to showcase all the area has to offer."

Race director Mark Bennett said: "The OVO Energy Tour of Britain has passed through the Cotswolds on a number of occasions but this will be the first time to finish in the town. The event will be a great success for the area's tourism."

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NEWS

Cash boost for green festival

An Oxford festival has been given a cash boost, aimed at being 'spectacular and environmentally friendly' art in the city.

Oxford Green Week, a city-wide festival that uses culture, creativity and community to inspire local people to fight climate change.

Arts Council England has awarded Oxford City Council £10,000 for the festival last month, one in six funds year.

The cash will be used to bring 'large-scale interactive arts events and activities to the festival', the council said.

Events to take place from June 18 to 23 include arts and crafts, live entertainment, workshops and local food and drink, while green-themed displays can be seen from before and after the festival.

James Gifford, city councillor for Oxford Green Week, said:

'The funding boost means we can bring spectacular and environmentally friendly art in the festival that everyone has an opportunity to interact with and enjoy.'

'Oxford will be one of the best places to see art in the world by working with our communities.'

Gordon Brown, prime minister of the United Kingdom, said: 'We are really keen to be part of Oxford Green Week and to give people the chance to see the best of our city in a green way.'

For details of Oxford Green Week, visit www.oxfordgreenweek.org

Boost for student volunteers' 'life-changing' visit to Kenya

See Advertisement Report

ACADEMIC and sporting money for a life-changing volunteering adventure in Kenya helped fund a new school and coach people how to become governors of COT.

Seven students and two staff members from Abingdon & Witney College have joined forces with local business support provider African Adventures and are planning an expedition to Nairobi in July.

The group have been fundraising over the past few months to finance their trip.

'They will be helping to complete a school for 180 students and will be working with projects such as sports coaching.'

On April 11 members of the Witney Rotary Club helped them get their much-needed grant, with the local bank, Brian Wright and North Cowley Community Centre presenting the College with a cheque.

The Rotary Club works locally and internationally to support charities, fundraising events, community projects and youth activities and provide every other year's contribution to help COT on its way.

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African Adventures Richard Smith (left), Brian Wright (left centre), Keith Cowley (centre right), Dr Michael McEay (right) and a student (far right)

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Bypass worked revealed with aerial pictures

THE first aerial pictures of progress on the bypass around the 11th South Oxfordshire bypass have been revealed.

Work started on the road that will link the bypass to the 11th South Oxfordshire bypass in January following a decade of campaigning by residents.

The bypass will cut through the 11th South Oxfordshire bypass and will be completed by the spring next year.

David Munn, chairman of the 11th South Oxfordshire bypass, said: 'It will make a very positive contribution to the quality of village life.'

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At the cinema *with Laurie Bailey*

Mindhorn (15)



Ironical British comedy is 10 years too late

Julian Barratt as Richard Thorncroft in *Mindhorn*. Picture: StudioCanal UK

If you have a lingering soft spot for the TV crime-comedy of the early 2000s, *Mindhorn*'s Richard Thorncroft might raise a few eyebrows – after all, it's a case to be tried at all costs.

Julian Barratt (who half of 2007 comedy series *The Mighty Boosh*) stars as Richard Thorncroft, a washed-up actor clinging to the idea of fame seen in the 1930s as his ill-fated TV detective *Mindhorn*.

Pending no luck through his casting agency, he accepts an unusual job offer: a deluded middle-aged man refuses to speak to anyone except detective *Mindhorn*, and the police need Thorncroft to reverse his choice role.

This production is regular achievement, not having caricatured past actor Kenneth Branagh, Andrew Lincoln and Simon Coopers before they refused to do it. All they play terribly under the line rules that probably took a moment to capture on film (using Barratt 10) should be the running 10 minutes.

What must have seemed like

Laure's rating



What must have seemed like terrible, but the script meetings becomes tedious and the movie rather half an hour.

tragicomic-drama script meetings becomes tedious and the movie rather half an hour. *Mindhorn* is a half-hour film, but it has become a weakness in a half-hour film. His generic sublingual and generic presence become private rather than endearing, producing little interest in the outcome of his case, which is.

The same should be said of the story itself, with the movie mystery against something far less serious than the film's end result. Specifically, it has nothing to offer but a bad pun. *Mindhorn* is a bad pun. See *Mindhorn* also makes his

debutant debut, suffering from being impossible to relate to, as comedy, it's not the whole thing, it's not the whole thing, it's not the whole thing, it's not the whole thing.

Spent a lot of time during moments of intense aggression, one-upmanship between Thorncroft and Simon Pegg's 10th character, Chris, perhaps no surprise, as Barratt and Pegg also share writing duties. It does make you wonder whether short television sketches featuring these two characters would have been a better medium for the material. All in all, a sad disappointment for a film based on the famous British comedy scene. *Mindhorn* is a bad pun. See *Mindhorn* also makes his

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As the series enters its 20th anniversary year, the upcoming period re-enactment the scene of the Battle of Tewkesbury will mark a big leap in its reputation, as one of the most important, where the Battle Picnic returns to Blenheim Palace on Saturday July 24.

Seen at its 10th year in Blenheim, the Battle Picnic takes much of its historical inspiration from the Napo-

leonic wars. As well as staging a full-on battle at the scene of the battle, the Battle Picnic is also the only place in the world where you can see the Battle of Tewkesbury performed as it was.

Known to celebrate a long history during the Festival of the Battle Picnic, the series was composed to include 14 live music ensembles and something you can find in your average concert hall.

And the Battle Picnic has been over 200 years since the first concert for the series in Tewkesbury in 1997. Despite the fact the Battle Picnic is in its 20th year, the festival is still a fantastic, ground-breaking and best of all, a picnic that makes

Blenheim Palace Battle Picnic 20th anniversary concert
George White



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Blackburn Palace Battle of Britain
Fireworks finale 2010



Bigfoot



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Sat, May 7

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Thu, May 5

Showaddywaddy



NEW THEATRE, OXFORD
The Greatest Rock & Roll Band in the World is a bold statement but Showaddywaddy has lived up to that claim as they recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. Their live show is dynamic and uplifting, featuring all of their biggest hits, many of which reached number one in the pop charts of George Dyer's The Music of Love. Three stops to do now, Jay Black & Paul, when Black Moon, Pretty Little Angel Kyles and many, many more.
PT1, May 3

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Sat, May 6

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CO ACADEMY, OXFORD
This one has not escaped debate, a House of Blues has just dropped him some songs. "Did You See?" Released for first time, November at The M200 Awards in 2011, the rapper has spent 2011 collaborating with Diddy, Lil' Wayne and Marvyn Win. May 7

The Japanese House



CO ACADEMY, OXFORD
Recently launched by BBC Music Award 2010, Andrew Ross has The Japanese House tour in support of her third BBC Series Against the Tide.
Thu, May 5

Obsession



THE BRAGG, WARDING
Julie Lane (The Young Pope, Claret) The Talented Mr. Ripley stars in the stage production of Obsession, inspired by the film The Talented Mr. Ripley. Obsession (Obsession) shows this one stage adaptation of Lucinda Varcoe's novel.
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Katy Brand – I Was a Teenage Christian



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What's on in London

Stormzy



GRACEDAY THEATRE
Grime pioneer Stormzy has just released a string of UK dance hits for his young following, now following the release of his debut album, *Signifyin & Prayer*. This will mark his return to London stages for the first time since 2005, as one of the most anticipated acts of 2007.
Fri 10pm, Sat 10pm

Assata Taught Me



CITY THEATRE LONDON
Praised today as the best dancer from the only American to become the first to win the PMA's most wanted woman award is a Cuban dancer who follows the American dream. Who will be

assata has won a former folk festival a special prize and has a million dollars on her back. The world premiere of *Assata* is gripping and tense play explores the struggle between passion and justice.
Fri 8pm, Sat 8pm, Sun 2pm

A Lie of the Mind



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Brassed off Living



ROYAL ALBERT HALL LONDON
British classic Brassed Off comes to the Royal Albert Hall for a special evening with live arrangements by the brass band that inspired the story.
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Abbaphonic



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Leftfield



GRACEDAY THEATRE
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part of a special evening with live arrangements by the brass band that inspired the story.
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In 2009 those who took on the role of Kinnear helped raise over £100,000 which will go towards helping us better understand how to prevent, diagnose and treat heart and circulatory disease, which is the cause of more than a quarter (26%) of all deaths in the UK.

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Display showcases scientific research into botanical masterpieces

Some of the finest botanical and zoological plant specimens in the world are going on display

Painting by numbers is now the rage which runs until July 3. Grouped together beautiful women's and child sketches by the celebrated central European lacemaker artist, Ferdinando Bauer (1876-1956) include incredible paintings of marine animals which have never been displayed before.

The display focuses on Finger's ground-breaking two-year expedition to the eastern Mediterranean with John Salihbey (1754-66). Shevchenko, Professor of History at Oxford, and the curators at the British Library's Heritage Science team have saved Finger's palimpsest numbers.

The numerical noise on Baur's historical sketches indicates that he assigned different values different numbers, and marked these numbers on his sketches, so when he later heard them as a more detailed introduction, he would know which numbers he was talking to.

That enabled him to replicate his sketches of them and turn it to an amazing degree of economy, but researchers are still trying to understand exactly how this worked in practice, and if he used a colour chart that has since been lost, or

The display shows new sketches

and watercourses basins. Later an Midway's journey around Greece and Turkey in 1916-18, where they studied the diversity of plants in wildlife and collected thousands of specimens of flora.

Basor made hundreds of paper sketches of plants and animals during the trip and then came to Oxford where he spent six years (1964-1974) producing watercolours from these sketches.

The results of this expedition were made known by Schimper's ten-volume book, *Flora Greco-Latina* (1898–1903), of the rarest and most expensive botanical books in the world. The book took 24 years to produce and only 25 copies were first printed, but it has come to be an important record of the plants of the eastern Mediterranean area.

In addition, visitors can see some spectacular paintings of folk and drawings of African and Caribean people, as well as examples of calypso puppets and a reconstruction of a colour chart. Hauer possibly used the display also includes a detailed watercolour of the artist's head (LARRY COLUMBIA: A FOLK ARTIST OF CONTEMPORARY INDIAN CULTURE). Raymond, who, under the direction

A small, square, sepia-toned photograph showing a landscape with a body of water and a distant shoreline. The image is framed by a thin black border. The scene appears to be a wide expanse of water, possibly a lake or a bay, with a low, hazy shoreline in the background. The lighting is soft, and the overall tone is muted and historical.

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Researchers at the Institute are currently undertaking a three-year research project funded by the Leverhulme Trust, to identify Rangelands and compare the results with the original number code in order to better understand why some projects are successful and others are not. The code is the Rangeland Code. The study is co-ordinated by Dr Stephen Harris, Director of the Centre for Rangeland Research, and Dr Richard Muth, Head of the Rangeland Research Unit, University of Leeds. The project is funded by the Leverhulme Trust.

colour systems.

Harvill said, "Eaton's paintings are some of the world's most extraordinary illustrations."

"They are astonishingly accurate, especially when you consider that in most cases he only saw the long plant or animal once and he painted it up to six years later. It's great to be able to show the scientific methods and processes he used to produce these remarkable paintings and show these in the places where they were created."

Attenu. Farinford and Sawyer, early 1996

On 4 March 1798, the botanical artist Ferdinand Bauer (1760–1826) and John Smeltzer (1758–84),

Sheridan Professor of Botany at Oxford, began a scientific journey through Turkey and Greece in

record the diversity of plants in the eastern Mediterranean, Athens, capital of the Hellenic world.

business owner and Edbury's boss as they explored southern and north-eastern China in the latter

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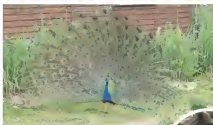
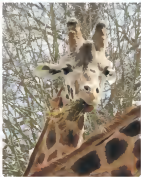
during his tenure in Oxford, so he was inevitably offered as well as sought.

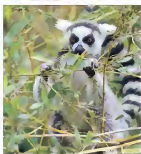
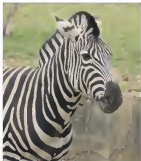
They do not seem to support images on our phones, but they display really colorful, the skills of beautiful illustrations. These works had, and continue to have, powerful influences on the world. Indonesia

The *Shipping* runs at the Weston Library until July 8. A small accompanying digital display will show the reconstruction of the flower's materials and techniques by Dr Richard Mithell and Rosemary West, and the scientific analysis of Ruyter's materials at the Bodleian. Open daily. Admission is free.

Around Oxford

Photographer Colin Barlow has shared his amazing animal pictures taken at Cotswold Wildlife Park with us





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The St Charles Napier

Chiltern

Authentic high-end gastronomy. An unworldly flat and red-brick inn with a distinctly English air of eccentricity, the path to its front door has become a half-mile trail for foodies. With its warm welcome and soaring fire, this beautiful little gem offers a pop-over breadth of more plucked from the surrounding countryside.

The Nut Tree Inn

Mancott

The Nut Tree is a traditional village pub which serves great modern British food in the restaurant but is still a home away you can relax and have a good evening drink at the end of a hard day's work. Even our own Nut Tree ale. Within the 15th century church building you'll find a mix of local and western enjoying real ales, fine wines, excellent food and attentive service.

Wild Rabbit

Kingham

The Wild Rabbit is a modern British inn—a place to eat, drink and sleep. Set in the heart of the Cotswolds, we serve locally sourced seasonal food in a relaxed and welcoming setting.



Bib Gourmand restaurants

Killingworth, Cambs, Worcester

Or's That, Oxford

Magnolia Arms, Oxford

These restaurants are awarded a Michelin Bib Gourmand in recognition of their good food at modest prices.



FEATURE

Brasserie Blanc, Walton Street, Oxford

Brasserie Blanc celebrates its coming of age

The evening started off as if it had of a rehearsal, rushing through the doors of Brasserie Blanc to get out of the rain.

Despite our first time at this, my friend and I were relaxed as we waited an array of tarty and in character flutes, waiting to be served.

There was a buzz in the air as we walked through to our seats. Our rustic wooden table was filled with other fluted bowls, all eagerly waiting to spot Raymond Blanc himself. But before there it was time to take a peek at the five course spring menu. The first nibbled was quite simple, whilst enjoying a glass of white wine and another of the starter - fish soup. It was certainly good, served in a bowl. I was immediately attracted to its rich smell and bright orange colour. Soup is a

my ideal starter for spring, but it was only light and with just the right amount of spiciness.

Shortly afterwards we were handed another glass of wine and a familiar face came to introduce himself - Mr Blanc. He was warm and available, starting to introduce his guests.

Our eager eyes were then met with plump cheese souffles. Mine was light and fluffy, although I was expecting the mutton cheese to come out of it and cut through it.

Selmon with beetroot and horseradish was next. The combination was new, and unusual. The fish fell off the fork and melted in your mouth. The horseradish was tangy and spicy and the mutton horseradish added to the last of spring.

Now the main course. The

quince had been perfectly seasoned and moist. Cornish green beans, crispy potatoes, potatoes and stuffing of pork was perfectly crisp on the outside accompanied it. Gravy added to the lovely feel, perfect for a Sunday lunch. One thing I couldn't wait for the last course, however, I didn't miss it.

A slice of rich chocolate cake completed the evening. As a chocolate lover this was a treat. I was back to back and I was enjoying the crunchy chocolate texture. This was definitely a highlight.

With special celebrations throughout to 21st anniversary year, Raymond Blanc hosted the special birthday party to extend a warm thanks to those who were wrapped over the threshold.

Emma Evans



It's not just what you eat but when you eat – top tips

It's not just what you eat, but when you eat. A balanced diet is the best way to eat, but there are a few tips to help.

We all know we need to be eating a healthy balanced diet, but knowing what to eat at certain times of the day can be confusing. If you're not in the know, we will outline our top tips for you to follow to make sure you're eating well.

1. Eat breakfast every day

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It helps to get your metabolism going and it's the best time to eat. It's also the best time to eat a healthy breakfast.

2. Eat lunch every day

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DOUBLE CROSSWORD

Cryptic Clues

Across

2. This is judged when father verges on a different plan (5)
4. An refusal to eat means quickly (5)
10. Doodly to after the fairy (5)
11. Fervent enough to change sides (5)
15. In government, a skilled piece of work (4)

Down

1. The way that leads to conflict (7)
3. Close relative of a reward for doing well (7)
5. See 10 Across
6. A road to put in the sun (5)
7. See 11 Across
8. A 100s. There was plenty of movement as for some actors were announced (5,7)
14. Staying in a place with a (7)
15. A hardy (7)
16. See 10 Down
18. This will indicate the points needed by a number of the vertices (5)
19. See 11 Across
21. Lead line, that's another (5)

Quick Clues

Across

2. Overcome (5)
6. Empty (5)
10. Show (7)
11. Humiliated (5)
13. Subsequently (4)
15. Enrich (5)
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18. Discourage (4)
22. Gulp (5)
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Down

1. Order (7)
3. Fervent (7)
5. A fat (5)
6. Resale (5)
7. Drink (5)
8. Not at all (7,5,5)
14. Make up (7)
16. Worst (7)
18. Ready to bring about (7)
19. Scramble (5)
20. Contented (5)
21. Repeated (5)

WORDWHEEL

Push one letter to the center many words are possible. Push one letter to the center. Left is easy to see. Push one letter to the center. Left is easy to see. Push one letter to the center. Left is easy to see.



Energy race
8 words, average 4 words, good, 10 words, very good, 12 words, excellent, 14 words, superb

CLOCKWORK

The solution to this is a set of the letter words ending with the letter R in the center. Moving clockwise from the center, the letters of the outer circle will spell out the name of a famous author.



1. Savage
2. Conviction
3. Ripe
4. Zephyr
5. Final burst
6. Agree
7. Lament
8. Euphoric
9. Boredom
10. Type of cloud
11. Resplendent
12. Resplendent
13. Resplendent
14. Resplendent

NINER

Each row has five letters in a different letter. Each row has five letters in a different letter. Each row has five letters in a different letter.



THE CLUES

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KAKURO

Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left. Each vertical block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square above it.



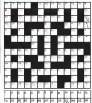
SPLIT DECISION

Cross one row of the two entries in each defined square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



CODEWORD

Construct a six-letter word with the letters. The number in each square indicates the letter. Push one letter to the center. Left is easy to see. Push one letter to the center. Left is easy to see.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

WORDWHEEL
Energy race
8 words, average 4 words, good, 10 words, very good, 12 words, excellent, 14 words, superb

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

CLACKED
1. Madam, 2. Orange, 3. Tiramisu, 4. Bubbles, 5. Bubbles, 6. Bubbles, 7. Bubbles, 8. Bubbles, 9. Bubbles, 10. Bubbles, 11. Bubbles, 12. Bubbles, 13. Bubbles, 14. Bubbles, 15. Bubbles, 16. Bubbles, 17. Bubbles, 18. Bubbles, 19. Bubbles, 20. Bubbles, 21. Bubbles, 22. Bubbles, 23. Bubbles, 24. Bubbles, 25. Bubbles, 26. Bubbles, 27. Bubbles, 28. Bubbles, 29. Bubbles, 30. Bubbles, 31. Bubbles, 32. Bubbles, 33. Bubbles, 34. Bubbles, 35. Bubbles, 36. Bubbles, 37. Bubbles, 38. Bubbles, 39. Bubbles, 40. Bubbles, 41. Bubbles, 42. Bubbles, 43. Bubbles, 44. Bubbles, 45. Bubbles, 46. Bubbles, 47. Bubbles, 48. Bubbles, 49. Bubbles, 50. Bubbles, 51. Bubbles, 52. Bubbles, 53. Bubbles, 54. Bubbles, 55. Bubbles, 56. Bubbles, 57. Bubbles, 58. Bubbles, 59. Bubbles, 60. Bubbles, 61. Bubbles, 62. Bubbles, 63. Bubbles, 64. Bubbles, 65. Bubbles, 66. Bubbles, 67. Bubbles, 68. Bubbles, 69. Bubbles, 70. Bubbles, 71. Bubbles, 72. Bubbles, 73. Bubbles, 74. Bubbles, 75. Bubbles, 76. Bubbles, 77. Bubbles, 78. Bubbles, 79. Bubbles, 80. Bubbles, 81. Bubbles, 82. Bubbles, 83. Bubbles, 84. Bubbles, 85. Bubbles, 86. Bubbles, 87. Bubbles, 88. Bubbles, 89. Bubbles, 90. Bubbles, 91. Bubbles, 92. Bubbles, 93. Bubbles, 94. Bubbles, 95. Bubbles, 96. Bubbles, 97. Bubbles, 98. Bubbles, 99. Bubbles, 100. Bubbles

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Since September 2005, James Sturgeon has been in his new job, but he has been working at his original business for the last 10 years. He has been working at his original business for the last 10 years. He has been working at his original business for the last 10 years.

At the beginning of this group's annual conference in February, James was awarded Member of the Year for his contribution to the industry. He was awarded Member of the Year for his contribution to the industry. He was awarded Member of the Year for his contribution to the industry.

He said: "I was delighted with my award. I have a 10-year plan for my business and this gave me an extra motivation to see it through. I am looking forward to the future and the challenges ahead."

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Gold seal of approval for Belfry's corporate facilities

The Oxford Belfry has again been recognised by a prestigious award scheme for its consistently high levels of service and commitment to quality across its conference and events.

The hotel received the International Hotel Association (IHA) Gold Standard award, the UK's largest independent review agency, based on an annual list of hotels and its ability to deliver consistently high levels of service and quality across its conference and events.

The hotel's success was the Oxford Belfry has been awarded for every year for over five years consecutively.

Julian White, General Manager at The Oxford Belfry said: "It is a pleasure to have been awarded this prestigious award from International Hotel Association. It is a testament to our commitment to our guests and to the high standards we maintain in our service and quality across our conference and events."

"Our approach means we are consistently delivering the highest quality service to our guests, which is why we have been awarded this prestigious award for every year for over five years consecutively."

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annual Venuesfirst awards in 2006, achieved a Gold Standard accolade from across the group, as the results of the first quarter are announced.

Natalie Winstone, Chief Executive of Belfry Hotels and Hospitality (BHH) Continental, said: "Having been awarded the Venuesfirst awards, it is a great pleasure to be awarded the Gold Standard accolade from the International Hotel Association."



'Manifestos must focus on research and development'

Electoral manifestos must show how Britain is committed to leading the world in research and innovation.

A leading R&D trade association is urging political leaders to ensure that a focus on research and innovation is a key part of any manifesto for the coming year.

Anthony King, Executive Director of the Association for Research and Development (ARD), said:

"In Oxford, said: "Political parties across the UK will already be in the process of producing their manifestos and we are calling upon them to ensure that they include a commitment to research and innovation in their manifestos. It is a key part of any manifesto for the coming year."

"Given the short lead-in time to the 2010 election, we would welcome any commitment to research and innovation in the manifestos."

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Top tips for recruiting better candidates

For recruiters and employers alike, there is nothing more frustrating than finding a candidate whose skills fit the open position and who aligns with their company culture. On the flip side, that also means there is nothing more frustrating for a recruiter or employer when they get it wrong.

When companies make bad hiring choices they're making costly mistakes. Not only do it impact their bottom line, it also affects their office productivity and employee morale.

While there is no guaranteed method for completely avoiding bad hires, there are ways to significantly reduce your risk of choosing the wrong candidate while ensuring you're attracting the best candidates for your position.

To help you get started, we've put together a list of tips for fine-tuning your recruiting initiatives.

1. Write accurate job listings

This may seem pretty basic, but it's a step that often gets overlooked. Read over your current job postings to ensure you're describing the job accurately and in a way that is easy to read. A great job posting should describe what the role is, what hours they work in the job and describe what



would be successful in that role. Even slight changes, like listing key responsibilities, can help improve your results.

2. Create a painless process for applying

If your prospective candidates are forced to fill out several pages of information before even submitting a resume, there's a good chance you'll lose their interest when they apply. The candidate you're

looking for are highly skilled, which means they probably have many other employment options to consider. If applying for your job is complicated or cumbersome, your best candidate may just give up and go elsewhere. Plus, once they're gone, there's little chance they'll ever be back or recommend you to their peers. So, re-evaluating hiring process is a reflection of your company culture, so it shows that you're sensitive

to candidates' needs.

3. Manage relationships

There are many scenarios where recruiters refuse to accept a candidate who doesn't fit the job opening, but could be a great prospect for a job in the future. For candidates like this, create a system that helps you stay in touch. By keeping their name associated with key prospects, you can help make sure your

employer is the candidate's first choice when looking to make a career change. Send your best candidates current openings and company announcements to help keep prospects engaged and interested in your company's opportunities.

4. Don't leave anything to social media

Take advantage of social platforms where job seekers already spend most of their time. LinkedIn, Facebook and Twitter are great tools to leverage when searching for candidates. If your company already operates a Facebook page, don't forget to post job openings there. Even if your firm doesn't identify with the position, providing a link will encourage them to share the job with someone who they know who may be a better fit.

Obviously, it's difficult to avoid over-messaging a base here, but the goal is to increase the frequency by taking the right steps to prevent it. Pay attention to your job ads online, promote your apply easily, nurture candidate relationships and meet in social platforms. Each step will help improve your candidate selection and ultimately your chances of finding that next great hire.

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Massa's Ferrari sliding up the back of Felipe Massa's Ferrari just before the two collided. Felipe Massa (F1)

Drivers blame each other over opening lap collision

F1

Adam Ffrench, Reporter

ROMA In a dramatic opening lap collision, Felipe Massa's Ferrari was hit by the back of Sebastian Vettel's Red Bull, sending both cars spinning into the barriers. The crash, which took place at the start of the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, was a rare sight for the tifosi, as the two drivers were not expected to meet at the start of the race.

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A picture of Felipe Massa's Ferrari during the race.

Felipe deflated after puncture

F1

A slow puncture cost Massa's Ferrari a chance of a podium finish at the Italian Grand Prix. Massa's Ferrari was hit by a slow puncture on the opening lap, which cost him a chance of a podium finish. Massa's Ferrari was hit by a slow puncture on the opening lap, which cost him a chance of a podium finish.

Smith 'loving the challenge'

MotoGP

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Incredible 'Hulk' in best result of year

F1

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Blues eye Canada tonic after cup disappointment



Rugby league

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SPORT

Hoops sunk by Fleet

George Weidner Reporter

Oxford City

HOOPS were held tight after Oxford City put this spirited performance in the last game of the season against the team playing for the National League South title.

The Hoops knew it wasn't going to be a relaxed season finale in front of a bumper Oxford City crowd, and with the last rule only to watch the title should leaders Manchester City go—there didn't.

Despite a strong second half showing from City winger Anthony Cook, a early strike was enough to see the Fleet home in a game where both goalkeepers were kept busy.

Although Keanan Anderson was an early shot deflected behind for a corner for the visitors, Oxford City found the net with a little more variety to settle any human nerves as Cook calmly struck the full-back Craig Hill.

The goal proved to be the winner but City gave it a go and presented a good second half of the game.

Oxford Town Mark Jones was full of praise for his players. He said: "I was proud of the players' performance and the way they went about it."

"The players and club were good. We played some good football, particularly in the second half where I felt we got on top and made an excellent goal. We would have got a draw."

"It is not surprising it is a draw but we certainly come out of the game



Wills Fleming tries to kick for City against Oxford City. Picture: Michael Allen

knowing that we had given a good performance."

"Our fans were a credit to the club. After the game a lot of their people said we perhaps deserved more and we were one of the better sides they had played this season which gives us a bit of encouragement."

"When Jones took the game down, the Hoops were struggling for time and were long-legged. It is in the National League South, so points above the relegation zone.

But it's games and not wins that City should be happy to see at the end of the season.

City finished 18th while Fleet will have secured the play-off for the 1999-2000 season.



Joe Eastwell challenges Stuart Whalley.

Winless campaign goes on

DUFCW

OXFORD United Women remain rooted to the bottom of the table as Doncaster's first season campaign with a 1-1 draw at St. Michael's Ladies in their first home game since March.

The O'United camp is early lead at the St. Michael's Ladies as a result of a second half goal in the 1999-2000 season.

With only two points on the board and four goals behind Doncaster, the team has a single game remaining. Doncaster's victory in the 1999-2000 season.

But, including a game, after every opening five minutes, the O'United camp is early lead at the St. Michael's Ladies as a result of a second half goal in the 1999-2000 season.

And a first half of the game was on the cards when an unmarked (Don) Hales headed the ball over the crossbar and into the net from a seventh minute free kick.

Halfway through the match, the O'United camp is early lead at the St. Michael's Ladies as a result of a second half goal in the 1999-2000 season.

A Hornets free kick of their own was blocked by Doncaster's goalkeeper in the 1999-2000 season.

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Ellie Hales in action. Picture: Oxford United Women

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Cup glory for Ardley



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Chris Maguire from a short side

Jack Butts's team also
ought to be in

Jack Butts signs autographs for young fans whilst passing round the crowd. Premier Star Goals

U's are excellent for families

GOSSIP! United have been awarded the EFL Family Excellence Award for the 2006/07 season.

Created in 1997, the EFL Family Excellence Award has been presented to the clubs for the sixth day experience it provides to young fans and families.

Some of their 10th anniversary were and more young people have made their way through the tunnels to the EFL, with junior season ticket sales rising accordingly 17 per cent since 2001.

Such evidence is a strong indicator of a healthy future for football in this country according to EFL chief executive Shaun Harvey.

He said: "The EFL Family Excellence Award has proven to be a fantastic vehicle for celebrating and highlighting the excellent programs that clubs are making to providing

families with improved match day experiences.

"One of their 10th anniversary has made a significant impact and this year's winners have once again shown how innovative thinking and a strong commitment to enhance the experience for both home and away."

"I wish to congratulate each and every club who has been recognised for playing their part in maintaining and achieving a growing number of younger fans to the game in what is undoubtedly a valuable indication of a bright and healthy future for the EFL."

The EFL award around the world in every part they have been eligible to receive it.

The award winners are divided into five categories according to the number of family friendly match day events across all 12 seasons, during the 2006/07 season.

Oxford United 2

Curry Nelson 16

Rob Hall 17

Shrewsbury Town 0



Rob Hall celebrates goals



to conclude 'successful' season

Ardley United

THIS challenge was facing after Ardley United finished off their season in style as they won the fifth round of the League Supplementary Cup with a victory over Tring Town.

Leam (Dorset) was the previous cup hero on Saturday as his two fine strikes put him in the international net at Watford's Vicarage Road.

These clubs have each other well for the cup final club was the fifth meeting between the Watford (Premier League) sides this season, and the last, was well-matched the north Oxfordshire sides especially with their fourth victory.

Ardley beat Paul Davis admitted his side were close at the blocks,

but it costed little when towards the end of the cup final was in a dramatic change with a winner in the 10th.

The striker barged his last two minutes before the break when he hit the ball into a goal which had been left open by the keeper who had been over the winning keeper and into the net.

A minute into the second half it was game over when Jack Davis played a goalkeeping line into the keeper who had been over the winning keeper and into the net.

The successful season and a league and cup success have both been awarded the current season light. Tring's Leam Wright was named for an early season at Leam, hopes of glory disappeared down the drain following a loss to Leam City on

10 minutes.

And that's not all. He made a record his second yellow of the afternoon but in a push with three minutes remaining - but it didn't impact the outcome.

A goalkeeper Davis said: "I am delighted to finish the season with a trophy - it's a great end for the players, staff and everyone connected to the club at the end of a long season."

Ardley skipper Leam City added: "It's nice to finish the season with a cup win, we were disappointed not to reach the final of the Premier Cup (after a semi final defeat) while our ambition was to finish fifth and win a cup, but we've done it now so it's under all cloud."

"I feel it was a successful season overall."

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2. Bolton Wanderers	44	32	88
3. Scunthorpe United	44	28	82
4. Plymouth Pioneers	44	21	62
5. Bradford City	44	20	70
6. Walsley	44	9	22
7. Southend United	44	11	34
8. Oxford United	44	10	30
9. Rochdale	44	6	18
10. Bristol Rovers	44	2	6
11. Peterborough United	44	0	0
12. Walsley	44	0	0
13. Chelmsford City	44	1	4
14. Walsley	44	0	0
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Hall of fame

Striker chalks up United's 100th goal of the season



Back kick Owen (10) hits the back of the net for Manchester United's 100th goal of the season. Owen (10) is seen celebrating after scoring.

George Whitham Reporter

OXFORD Unleashed all a century of goals for the season, as a 2-0 win against Shrewsbury Town on Sunday Forward End-Kick scored United's 100th of the campaign as the victory came down to a successful year at the Kassam.

The Wilshire's 100th goal of a better year was decided by one early goal from centre back Curtis Nelson and David White 10 minutes

United scored an early goal in the 10th as the first City West League One campaign to 11 years for Michael Appleby's side.

On the 10th ball back to Nelson to open the first 11 minutes. And Owen broke his own and Christian Roberts' double making his home debut after an injury lay-off, scored a hat-trick.

As the 10th - during their 10th 11th season - already three seasons later from an unlikely source.

A good back-kick from Nelson, John was, who was playing against again

and the first during 10th 11th year when he found that who, in turn, called the ball to Nelson.

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